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Senate Approves \$53,475 Budget

by Don Nelson
Editor

The student senate gave its approval, with one major revision, to the \$53,475 proposed ASSU budget in its Sunday session. The budget was accepted in its final form by an 11-2 vote.

The budget, with adjustments, now goes back to the financial board for possible reworking, and then again to the senate for a final okay.

THE SENATE also passed a bill dealing with exclusionary private clubs and initiated legislation that may speed approval of future ASSU budgets.

The senators passed an amendment, proposed by senator Barry Fountain, that eliminated the \$800 allotted for the ASSU President's Banquet. The senate will recommend to the financial board that the funds be diverted to a special contingency fund.

The body turned down a proposal by Starr Tavenner to withdraw funds allotted to ROTC-affiliated clubs, but approved an amendment submitted by senator Pat Flume cutting the drill team budget from \$375 to \$300.

IMMEDIATELY following passage of the completed budget, senator Kathy Stapleton asked that the senate recommend to the financial board that the \$75 cut from the drill team budget be added to the Model United Nations allotment.

Stapleton referred to next year's West Coast MUN general assembly, to be hosted by S.U. "We need all the money we can get to put on a good convention," she said.

A motion to allow John Peterson, secretary general of S.U.'s MUN, to address the senate failed. However, a few minutes later, following discussion of the proposed recommendation, another vote allowed MUN representatives 10 minutes to talk to the senators.

MUN MEMBER Alicia Butcher, who said that the convention will "do a lot for S.U.'s unity and image," charged that "we have got more support from the administration, the faculty, and the outside community than from the student senate."

This year's proposed MUN allotment was \$2,200, an increase of \$1,500 over last year. MUN has also been promised \$3,000, the amount they originally asked the senate for, in next year's

budget, plus operating expenses.

Peterson said "the \$75 won't make or break us, but it certainly will help us. We've got to have more help from the senate."

Peterson said that the senate had, by promising the \$3,000, given its support to the convention. "It's time the senate owned up to its responsibilities," he said.

SENATOR JOHN Garner replied that "I think you are misjudging the senate. We are not against the MUN, but you have to understand the reality of our financial situation."

The proposal passed by an 8-4 margin, with one abstention.

In other actions, the senate passed a bill submitted by senator Lindsey Draper that prohibits the ASSU from contracting to use the facilities of exclusionary clubs (private clubs that discriminate racially in membership rules). The act also prohibits the ASSU from advertising events sponsored by campus clubs who contract for the use of such facilities.

A companion resolution, also approved, asks that the ASSU request campus organizations to abide by the policy outlined in the bill.

BARRY FOUNTAIN proposed a bill that would move approval of the ASSU budget from fall quarter to the preceding spring. Under Fountain's proposal, club budgets would be submitted by Feb. 15, the financial board would draw up the budget by Mar. 30, and the senate would consider the budget during spring quarter.

Fountain said he recognized that the exact amount of the budget would not be known until fall quarter, but that close imitations could be made and necessary adjustments affected early in fall quarter.



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Tuesday, November 24, 1970

Such a plan would bring the ASSU in line with the rest of the University in terms of budget planning and deadlines.

THE MOTION was tabled for consideration.

Also tabled was a bill submitted by senator Jim Benoit that would allow clubs financially independent of the ASSU to open outside accounts. Benoit said the bill was prompted by the current fund freeze in the University treasurer's office.

Benoit said he knew of several organizations that have, despite ASSU warnings, opened outside accounts in order to keep functioning.

Pat Flume raised the question of the proposal's constitutionality. The bill was tabled pending investigation of the constitutional problems that might arise.

THE CONSTITUTIONS of two clubs, the Veterans Association Club and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity were approved, and that of a third rejected.

Lindsey Draper explained that Kappa Alpha Psi, a national black fraternity, is community service oriented. He noted that membership on the S.U. campus will be open to anybody, regardless of race, who wins the approval of the membership.

The senate voted down the constitution of the Sky Diving Club. The body felt that the possibilities of the University's legal involvement due to injuries were too great.

IN OTHER business, senator Pat Lupo was named senate executor of the contract for the juke box in the Chieftain, and the next senate meeting was set for Dec. 1 at 7 p.m.

PROPOSED STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET, 1970-71

Income		
2362 Students @ \$22.00		\$52,000.00
Building Fund		1,475.00
Total		\$53,475.00
1969-70		
Aegis	\$14,900	\$15,000.00
Associated Women Students	2,000	1,500.00
Burgundy Bleus	350	350.00
Chaplains Fund	350	350.00
Draft Counselling	0	200.00
Crew	0	1,000.00
Drill Team	450	300.00
Fine Arts	550	550.00
Fragments	200	200.00
Homecoming	3,300	2,500.00
International Relations (MUN)	700	2,275.00
Intramurals	1,050	800.00
Political Union	2,400	1,500.00
Publicity Director	350	350.00
Radio Club	0	150.00
Rifle Team	450	200.00
SAAME	1,025	600.00
Scholarships	4,250	5,650.00
Special Events	3,000	2,000.00
Spectator	15,600	18,000.00
Total	53,100	53,475.00

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OPERATING BUDGET

Income:	
Building Fund Allotment	\$6,500.00
Expenses:	
Election Board	\$ 200.00
Equipment: General	\$ 200.00
Maintenance	\$ 250.00
Executive Fund	\$1,075.00
Operating	\$ 600.00
Supplies	\$ 650.00
Senate General Fund	\$1,000.00
Senate Operating	\$ 50.00
Telephone: Long Distance and Wires	\$ 200.00
Contingency Fund	\$ 800.00
Activities Budget and Allotment	\$1,475.00
Total Expenses and Subsidies	\$6,500.00

New Trustee Sees Hard Work Ahead

Fr. Leo Kaufman, S.J., professor of philosophy, has been unanimously elected to S.U.'s Board of Trustees, according to the Very Rev. Joseph Perri, S.J., board secretary.

Fr. Kaufman's election is effective immediately. He will replace Fr. Kenneth Baker, S.J., former University president, on the board.

THE NEW TRUSTEE came to S.U. in 1967. He took his B.A. (1944) and M.A. (1945) degrees at Gonzaga University and studied for his Ph.D. at St. Louis University.

Fr. Kaufman views his job "as a duty to be performed. It is a lot of extra work for a full-time teacher, but we all have to work extra now."

"I am honored to be entrusted by my Jesuit confreres with so responsible a position," he said. "I hope to show my gratitude by doing everything in my power to be worthy of their trust."

As a trustee, he hopes to help make S.U. a financially solid school.

Fr. Kaufman was selected as a "very highly recommended" person who would be available for the frequent meetings to which the Trustees will be called in the near future, Fr. Perri said.

The Board of Trustees, the final policy-approving body of the University, is composed of five Jesuits under its old articles of incorporation.

Lay membership on the board will be possible when the board's restructured new rules go into effect, according to Fr. Perri.

Employers Host Careers Clinic

The fifth annual College Career Clinic, a two day session to provide college senior and graduate students the opportunity to interview Seattle area employers, will be Dec. 28-29 in the Olympic Hotel.

Sponsored by the Seattle Area Industrial Council, this year 19 employers will participate in the interviews.

Registration for the program will be at 8:30 a.m., Dec. 28 in the Williamsburg Room of the Olympic Hotel. Interviews will be conducted between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the two days.

An "Employment Interview Guide" providing a brief description of the firms participating in the program and the employment opportunities they offer is available in the Student Placement Office, Room 110 in the Bookstore.

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and Friday are holidays and classes will not be held. They will resume on Monday, Nov. 30.

Business School's 'Pinto Project' Offers Compact Car Test Drives



—photo by bob kegel

by Bob Kegel

S.U. students will have the opportunity to test drive three new compact cars today and tomorrow as part of the School of Business' "Pinto Project."

According to Dr. Woodrow Clevinger, professor of marketing and supervisor of the project, students from the marketing communications and marketing research classes have been researching the college

market for compact cars like the Pinto.

S.U. IS AMONG 160 colleges in the nation selected by the Ford Marketing Corporation to undertake a "Pinto Project for the Academic Community."

Ford supplies a Pinto, promotional materials, and expenses. The students plan and run the program themselves, according to Henry Kuhlman, assistant professor of marketing and assistant supervisor of the pro-

PINTO PROJECT: Henry Kuhlman, assistant professor of marketing, left, and Woodrow Clevinger, marketing professor, look over their Ford Pinto. S.U. is among 160 colleges chosen to devise a marketing campaign for the car. The School of Business will be competing for \$5,000 in prizes for the contest.

ject.

Students have devised a comparative test-drive program using three cars. In addition to the Pinto, testers will drive a Volkswagen Super Beetle and a Subaru sedan.

THE THREE CARS will be in front of Chieftain from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

"Students can come down anytime and get in line for a ride," said Don Tiegen, a student in the test drive program.

EDITORIALS Spectator FEATURES

Editorials exclusively represent the opinions of The Spectator. Views expressed in columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Spectator.

—editorials— happy success

Friday's Happy Hour was a happy success. The Tabard Inn was packed with a couple of hundred happy bodies, and the air was filled with smoke, beery breaths, and good-natured conversation.

THE ADMINISTRATION showed in numbers, as did the faculty. The huge turnout kept the ASSU officers busy passing the pitchers all afternoon. It was a great opportunity to see people you hadn't talked with for a while, and an even greater chance to meet some of the people who call the shots at S.U. We're really sorry if you missed it.

We congratulate the ASSU on its novel approach to strengthening campus unity, and we thank the administration and faculty for showing up and making Happy Hour live up to its advance billing. The casual atmosphere and camaraderie were a welcome contrast to the strife that has torn this campus in the not-too-distant past.

IT'S TOO BAD it takes free booze to get us all together. Hopefully, from now on, the things that each of us has in common with the rest of the University community will be more than a taste for ale.

Happy Hour was an excellent start towards creating the spirit of unity that S.U. could very well thrive on.

productive hours

When you brush aside the trivial squabbles (no offense, senators, the same type of thing has gone on at senate meetings for years), Sunday's senate meeting surfaces as a productive couple of hours.

The ASSU budget was passed, which in itself constitutes quite an improvement over last year's extended battle of the finances. Surprisingly, and to the senate's commendation, debate on the proposed budget was generally free of the type of inane questions that have risen in the past.

ALTHOUGH THE MONEY has been allotted, its availability is still in question. Jim Benoit's bill, although it will probably be disallowed on a constitutional basis, is indicative of the mounting frustration of campus organizations who are unable to operate without funds. According to Benoit, some clubs have already taken matters, and money, into their own hands.

What may prove to be the most significant legislation introduced at Sunday's meeting is Barry Fountain's proposal to move approval of the ASSU budget up to spring quarter. Although this would admittedly cause inconveniences in many areas, the overall effect of such a plan would be so beneficial as to negate the drawbacks.

FINALLY, THE MOVE to eliminate ASSU affiliations with private exclusionary clubs is a justifiable reaction to the blatantly racist practices of such organizations, many of whom the ASSU has associated with in the past.

Language Dept. Readies French in France Fare

Grenoble, site of the 1968 Winter Olympics, will be the destination of S.U. students who take part in the French in France program sponsored by the foreign language department next year.

The French in France Institute under the direction of Maxime Marinoni, assistant professor of French, will allow students to earn a total of 45 credit hours while gaining a feeling for the French way of life.

CLASSES WILL be offered in basic language, French geography, history and literature. There will also be opportunities for travel in France and Europe.

There are no foreign language prerequisites and students who have studied French may also apply. The credit hours gained in the institute will be accepted by S.U. upon the student's return. After completing the program, students may obtain a French major in one more year.

Costs of the program include regular S.U. tuition and fees. Transportation by chartered

flight from Seattle will be arranged. S.U. will also assist the student in securing lodging and arranging for meals.

For further information contact Mr. Marinoni, Director, French in France Institute, Department of Foreign Languages or call ext. 6319.



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Americans Meet to 'Talk Turkey' At Traditional Thanksgiving Fest

by Marilyn Swartz
Feature Editor

Thursday, Nov. 26, Americans will gather around sagging tables to "talk turkey."

And thousands of turkeys, having emitted their last "gobble," will be hastily gobbled down by

Thanksgiving Day celebrants, along with spicy dressing, potatoes and gravy, yams in bubbling brown sugar and syrup, tangy cranberries and pickles, and hot mince and pumpkin pies.

THE FIRST American

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated in October, 1621, in Plymouth as a harvest festival. Pilgrims and Indians gathered to share wild fruits, corn bread, fish, vegetables, and, of course, plump turkeys, of which there were an abundance in Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Contrary to tradition, there is no record of this being specifically a "day of Thanksgiving."

But the following year, droughts withered the Pilgrims' crops and they gathered to offer a day of prayer for aid in their situation.

SOON THE RAIN came—and also a ship with welcome supplies. Because of this, the governor appointed a day of "public thanksgiving."

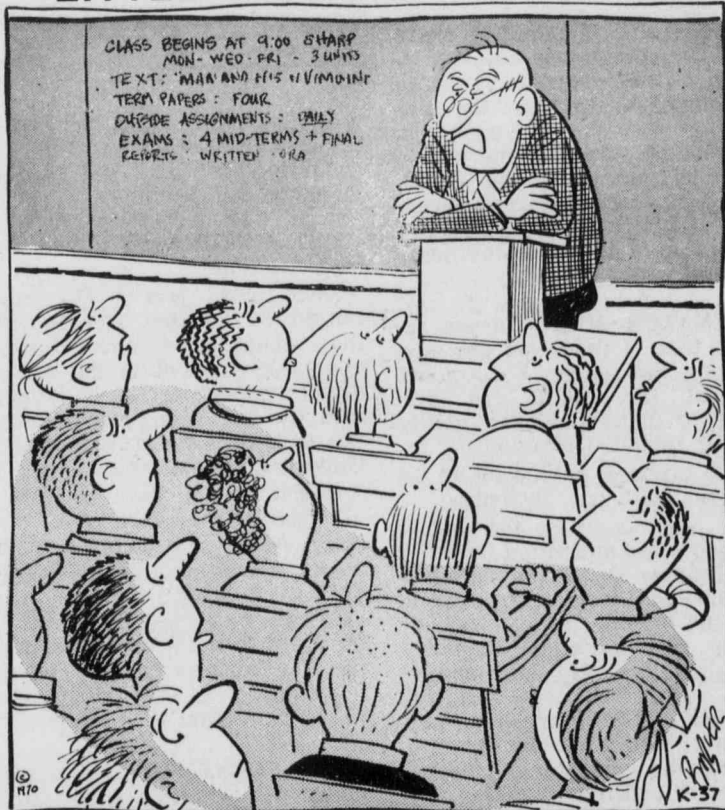
For a long time, the custom was observed in New England only. Observance gradually spread to other states, however, and in 1864 President Lincoln appointed the last Thursday in November as the official Thanksgiving Day.

In 1939 President Roosevelt changed the day from the last Thursday in November to the second to last, in order to lengthen the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas. But in December, 1941, Congress passed a resolution making the fourth Thursday the legal holiday.

SINCE THANKSGIVING has traditionally been a day to share as well as to enjoy, efforts are made to help those less fortunate than others to "have a happy day."

At S.U., funds from donations received at the Minority Art Show are being used for needy families in the Central Area. A Phi O's also sponsored a "food drive" to collect canned and other goods for the poor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Reaction Time

'Vox Populi' Replaces Logic with Stupidity

An open letter to John Losey President, New Conservatives

In reading your amusing attempt to replace logic with stupidity, I feel I must make a few comments on your paper's first article.

In the President's Message you state that S.U. is not a conservative campus (then the majority of students are liberal) and that the small minority of "Great Liberal Idiots" (board of trustees) were responsible for Father Baker's resignation. Your logic then

follows the assumption that "Father Baker was a friend to all students" and that the statement in the student handbook didn't really mean what it actually said.

Come on! Lastly, you embellish yourself with ignorance in assuming that the New Conservatives are the only club on campus capable of bringing speakers to S.U. at no cost to the school.

If you took some time researching the matter you would have found that the Political Union has continually brought speakers on campus, as well as the Young Democrats (who incidentally are bringing Senator Muskie of Maine in February) all at no cost to the school.

I tend to wonder who the "un-informed" are on this campus and how anyone can join a put-on like the New Conservatives.

Tom Hujar

The Spectator

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'Home Brew' to 'Backpacking': Free Universities Offer Variety

by Kathy McCarthy
Managing Editor

Tired of English 101 and Druidic Religions in Early Britain?"

Want to switch to "The Art of Home Brew" or "Sex in the Age of Aquarius"?

It's possible. Known as "free universities" or "experimental colleges," loosely organized groups of students interested in experimental education have begun giving college students a chance to take or teach courses they might otherwise never encounter in a university.

THREE UNIVERSITIES involved in the "free u" concept are Gonzaga University, the University of Washington and Washington State University.

According to Bill Farrar, "unofficial co-director," the U.W.'s Experimental College was the project of students who gathered in the Husky Union Building in Winter, 1968, to discuss their ideas on experimental education.

Richard Brewer is official director.

WSU's Free University, now in its fourth semester, also student organized, sees its function as supplementing rather than competing with university offerings. It also provides a forum for courses too controversial to be taught in a state-supported school.

AT GONZAGA, Tom Delaney, Associated Student Body first vice-president, pioneered the idea in 1968 and the first semester of actual classes was Spring, 1969, according to Rose Gangle, program coordinator.

Anyone may teach in a "free u": student, faculty member or visitor.

"**IF SOMEONE** lands from Venus, we'll set up a class for him," Farrar offered.

The only limits on subject matter are practical ones. Classes which "grossly violate the most liberal social standards or the constitution of the state" are vetoed, he said.

"We're obviously not willing to set up a 'workshop in sexual understanding,'" Farrar explained. "You do that in your homes."

Religious instruction is permitted at the Experimental Col-

lege but actual worship in a state supported school is taboo.

HATHA YOGA (exercise classes) and astrology have been the U.W. College's most popular courses, accounting for 50 per cent of the enrollment in some quarters.

Classes in macrobiotics, massage, metaphysics, women's liberation, gay liberation and jewelry making are some other offerings.

At WSU, this semester's classes included "Anti-Feminism in Literature from the Bible to Playboy," "Conscientious Objection and the Selective Service System" and "Free U Encounter," a type of sensitivity training.

ALSO AVAILABLE were "Food for Single Men," "World Problems" and a course on Henry David Thoreau, as well as last spring's most popular course, "Home Brew" (with lecture and lab) and the "Aquarian Sex" class.

Gonzaga's "Free U" students could choose from "Acculturational Psychology of Indians," "Cycling," "Hiking and Backpacking," (most popular), "Basic Japanese," "Negative Utopias, Tolkein, and Alice in Wonderland," and "Judo, Aquido, and Jujitsu," among others.

For the non-radical student, there was "Young Americans for Freedom Style of Youthful Conservatism."

WOMEN'S LIBERATION courses were available both at WSU and Gonzaga.

The Experimental College has offered as many as 75 courses in a peak quarter to between 700 and 800 students, though it is down to 50 classes this quarter and 350 students.

Farrar cited lack of office personnel and advertising funds as reasons for the temporary drop.

WSU offered 10 classes this semester. Gonzaga listed 14 offerings and an enrollment of about 327 out of 2,072 G.U. students.

WSU INCLUDES in its "Free U" those who come up with a class proposal. Organizers also solicit courses from faculty with good reputations and search for instructors on requested topics.

"If you are a poor teacher, don't worry," says their bulletin

of classes, "Your students will stop attending by the second session."

"Some regular faculty members have had unhappy experiences," Farrar noted of the U.W. "They found out they were not offering as much or as interesting material as they thought."

He thinks the College can aid the school as a whole by helping faculty to give more and students to demand more in their regular classes.

MOST "FREE U" classes are in the evenings. University classrooms and lounges are used though some classes meet informally in homes.

The U.W. Experimental college operates on a \$10,000 per quarter budget (when the Associated Students allot that much). Students pay a \$2 registration fee so that, ideally, a good share of the money is returned to ASUW funds.

GONZAGA's "Free U" is totally free. It runs on \$75 per semester from the Associated Students. Funds go for printing of publicity materials and pamphlets with occasional money to a class which requests it. Administration is minimal beyond the office of coordinator and free use of an ASGU phone.

WSU charges a \$1 registration fee (which may be refunded if the student drops out) and finds itself "embarrassingly rich."

THE EXPERIMENTAL College derives its administrative authority from the ASUW and is under University control only to that extent.

G.U.'s "Free U" is dependent on student body funds and is officially recognized by Gonzaga's administration.

There is no academic recognition ("it is viewed as a farce—a noble farce") according to Gangle, although courses first taught in the "Free U" have found their way into the regular curriculum.

WSU's "Free U," which is totally self funding, has no official relation with the university.

"**COME SEE US** sometime," the U.W.'s Farrar invited. "Better yet, come and teach a class."

A Shot of Wry

'Innocent Pages' Sport 'Rabid Lack of Reason'

by Mike Surbeck

This column will be a weekly feature of The Spectator. It will reflect only my opinion, not that of The Spectator or its staff. If you have any timely topics or ideas you would like to suggest, please contact Mike Surbeck at The Spectator office.

Last Thursday I discovered in the Chieftain an innocent looking group of pages called Vox Populi, published by the New Conservative Club of S.U. It wasn't as innocent as it looked.

I THOUGHT the rabid, accusing lack of reason displayed by the Joseph McCarthy era was dead. But John Losey, editor of Vox Populi, has proven me wrong. Mr. Losey has pointed his finger of fear at the "liberal lackies" and their "ultra-liberal professors" for causing the resignation of Fr. Baker.

Judging from Losey's use of the words "wishy washy," "weak kneed," "tricky Dicky type," etc., it appears that he has been to the Spiro Agnew school of political inarticulation.

Mr. Losey also tells us that S.U. is not a conservative campus.

I only wish that everyone here could have read this piece of totally irresponsible journalism.

TYPICAL OF THE lack of reason employed throughout Vox Populi is the article, "Abortion: Personal Conviction or Right" by Cathy Burns. She aptly points out that the reason the abortion reform referendum passed was "the principle that more people accept it than reject it."

As seems to be the case with most people of the ultra-right, she would not have such issues (or possibly any issues) be decided by plebiscite. She concludes: "Therefore, abortion reform is the triumph of opinion, not of truth..." For "abortion reform" substitute "democratic process."

Vox Populi tells us that conservatism is based on "the position that there are timeless truths or principles of action and knowledge, that... deserve to be preserved (or conserved)..." If the Nixon administration is an example of these "truths," then the entire premise of Vox Populi has been violated.

I END WITH a quote from Mr. Losey's introductory paragraphs referring to liberals): "Who are you to be above error in judgment?" Indeed, who are the Young Conservatives?

Spectrum of Events Nov. 24-Dec. 1

A Phi O: 6 p.m. executive meeting and 7 p.m. active meeting in Berrarmine Apt. Wear blazers.

Gamma Sigma Phi: 7:30 p.m. meeting in Berrarmine 738. Very important.

I.K.'s: 7 p.m. meeting in Xavier meeting room. Wear blazers.

I.K. Little Sisters: 7 p.m. meeting in Chieftain Conference Room.

International Club: 8 p.m. meeting in LL 304.

Pi Sigma Epsilon & Marketing Club: Noon meeting in Chieftain conference room for the election of president and treasurer.

Spurs: 6:15 p.m. meeting in Town Girls lounge.

Yacht Club: 6 p.m. meeting in BA 401.

Women's Sports Club: volleyball game at 2 p.m. in the P.E. Center North Court.

TOMORROW

Spectator: Important staff meeting regarding the Xmas issue at 2:10 p.m. in the newsroom. If you can't make it please call.

SUNDAY

Hiku Coolees: Hike to Packwood Forest will leave from the Bookstore parking lot at 8:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

Homecoming: 3 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain Conference Room for the Italian section. All Italians willing to help organize the Cultural Day are encouraged to attend. If unable to come, contact Pierina DiIorio at PA 2-6118.

Special Mass Tonight

A special Thanksgiving Mass, prepared by S.U. students, will be celebrated at 10 p.m. tonight on the twelfth floor of Campion.

Rev. Gene Delmore, S.J., assistant chaplain, said that students are asked to bring a poem or symbol of what Thanksgiving means to them.

The articles students bring will be placed in the offertory basket, Fr. Delmore said.

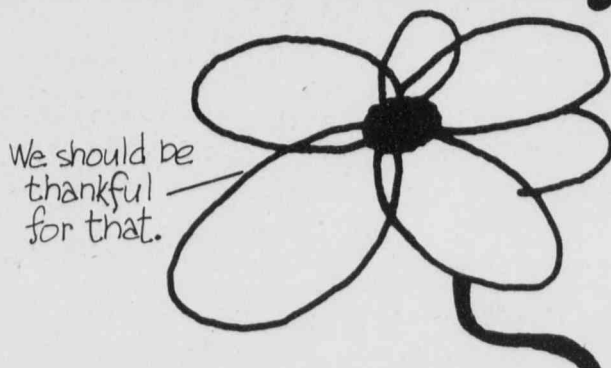
Masses over the Thanksgiving holiday will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. All the masses will be celebrated in the Campion chapel.

There will be no Spectator published on Thursday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Items submitted for next Tuesday's issue should be received by The Spectator by 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The next paper will be Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Michael's is not a turkey.



Tuesday, November 24, 1970/The Spectator/Page Three

TELEPHONIC HAPPENING!

Turn on to Telephonic Happening, the first Pacific Northwest television broadcast in quadrasonic sound. Live!

KIRO-TV, Channel 7, in cooperation with KIRO-AM 71 and KIRO-FM 100.7, will broadcast Telephonic Happening, a rock music special, in color, on Wednesday, November 25, from 11:30 pm to 1:00 am.

Telephonic Happening will star Springfield Rifle, The Kiwis and Crome Syrcus, with visual stimulation by the Retina Circus lightshow.

Put it all together with your friends. You'll need a television set tuned to Channel 7, an AM radio tuned to 71 and an FM stereo receiver tuned to 100.7.

**11:30 PM - 1:00 AM
WEDNESDAY**

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BARBED WIRE

Sophomore ROTC cadet Timothy Flynn crawls through low barbed wire at the Fort Lewis Individual Tactical Training course last Saturday. Flynn and his partner had run up to the wire under simulated fire laid down by the instructor, silhouetted against the haze from smoke grenades.

The smoke grenades make the wire a cold, sharp dream-world. The ground below is damp with patches of snow in places. The smoke surrounds you, reducing the sun to an orange dot.

Beyond the wire lies 20 feet of face-in-the-dirt crawling. A trench provides cover from the imaginary bullets. But you still have to probe for booby traps.

Coming out of the trench the cadets leave tracks like turtles and bulldoze a moraine ahead of them with their helmet brims.

"Crawl more aggressively!" yell the instructors.

After another 20 feet of crawling the cadets reach more cover. A log. After making sure the other side is free from booby traps, they charge, firing from the hip.

The enemy, two upperclassmen firing blanks in the air, retreat.

—photos and text by bob kegel

JUNIOR JOHN FINIGAN moves through the wire and smoke. He has to keep his weapon, uniform, equipment, and self out of the wrong places.



OUT OF THE WIRE at last, Finigan takes a breather, oblivious to the instructor hovering over him. He's only half way through.

Chieftains Possess 'Top Team Potential'

CHIEFTAIN CORNER



• Short but quick

by Sue Hill
Sports Editor

There will be no nicknames such as "stretch" or "bounder" roaring out of Chieftain mouths this year.

Deficiency in height will paramount the problems with Coach "Bucky" Buckwalter's team. Supporting the longest frames will be 6'7" Mark VanAntwerp and Greg Williams. Preparing to jump, jump and jump again should become familiar to them in no time at all.

GARY LADD will be the leap'n Lee Winfield for the Chieftains. Springing to at least 30", Gary will display much of basketball's glamour.

If Lenzy Stuart's wobbly knees strengthen up, the battle for guard will be a battle indeed. Ladd, and team captain, Tom Giles, are also in line.

After last Friday's scrimmage with the freshmen, Greg Williams will certainly see little action on the bench.

Consistent shooting percentages from Giles, Ladd and Willie Blue will have to improve in comparison to last year's statistics. If Steve Bravard keeps up his percentages from Clark Jr. College, he would also be of much assistance.

ANY WINNING TEAM has to have strong reserve power. The Chieftains have much power in finesse that will be seen squirming on the bench.

Bradd Bever, Mike Gilleran, Tom Lagen and Adolph Sanchez show much encouragement for back-up potential.

The Chiefs may appear at the start of the season as being slow in coming around. But as the season progresses, stamina, confidence and shooting percentages will build up.

Freshman coach Bernie Simpson should be very proud of his material. Headlining Simpson's cast of players are 6'9" Ron Bennett, Larry Smoke at 6'8", Ron Derline 6'4" from Elma, Washington, and Ron Howard from Pasco, Washington.



CHIEFTAIN BASKETBALL TEAM: Back row, l. to r.: Charles McDowell, Mike Collins, Mark Van Antwerp, Steve Bravard, Greg Williams, Mike Gilleran, Ellis Porter, Lenzy Stuart. Kneeling, l. to r. are: Guy Kelly, trainer; Bernie Simpson, assistant

coach; Mike Wheeler, assistant manager; Tom Lagen, Tom Giles, Gary Ladd, Bradd Beaver, Adolph Sanchez, Willie Blue, Joe Kiesel, manager; Mike Acres, assistant coach; Morris "Bucky" Buckwalter, head coach.

—photo by bob kegel

by Sue Hill
Sports Editor

In his fourth year as head basketball mentor for the S.U. Chieftains, Morris Buckwalter is anxiously awaiting the dawn of the 1970-71 season.

Bucky emphasized, "It is hard to evaluate how we will do this year. We lack the experience that is vitally needed in most any sport."

Buckwalter is definitely looking to his seniors for help.

"**WE ONLY HAVE** three returning seniors on this year's team, we must look to them for our leadership," he said.

The Chieftains also lack size.

"I am concerned about our rebounding. Our tallest player is only 6'7". In order for us to make up for the lack of size we

are going to have to plan on full court press, and utilize our quickness," Buckwalter remarked.

ONE ASPECT the Chiefs do have in abundance is good scoring ability. But as Coach Buckwalter says, "First we have to get the ball."

Bucky feels that they have the potential to be one of the top teams. But the team has to improve in every game throughout the year.

"We will have to hold our own through the season. Being an independent we do not have a chance to season ourselves. Every game is of equal importance," Buckwalter said.

IN ASKING Buckwalter what he thought would be the toughest game, he remarked, "Creighton will probably be the toughest, but so will New Mexico State, Utah State, University of Washington, Long Island University—the toughest? They're all tough!"

Tough is right, and the coach thinks, "I must have been insane when I made this schedule out, I am ashamed to think I made it out."

Backing up his motives for such a schedule, Buckwalter said, "At least the home schedule will be the best that the fans have seen in a long time!"

THE CHIEFTAINS' first game will be against one of the toughest teams in the West, University of Arizona. Buckwalter will not forecast the starting line up.

"The starting five will be decided between now and December 1. All our forwards are close in ability, so whoever improves the most will play," Bucky remarked.

Steve Bravard, Mark Van Antwerp and Greg Williams are all vying for the center position. Mike Collins, Ellis Porter and Willie Blue provide the questions for the forward slots.

Three Seniors Ready for '71 Season

by Pat Curran

The three senior varsity cagers are relatively old men on what promises to be a young and inexperienced S.U. basketball team. They are outnumbered 3 to 1 by their upstart team mates who do not defer to them on the court.

The three are Tom Giles, Willie Blue and Mike Gilleran. All are two year lettermen.

TOM GILES, senior and captain of this year's squad, states that experience is something you have and it does count for a lot. However, Coach "Bucky" Buck-

walter has not allowed the single factor of game experience to determine his starting five.

A tradition of 'big-time' ball is what decided Giles on S.U. He comes from Washington, D.C. and the names of John Tresvant and Elgin Baylor, past S.U. stars from the nation's capital, worked their magic on Giles.

OFF THE COURT, Giles is involved with kids in sports activities. He is in Physical Education and hopes to coach. For the past six summers, he has coached youngsters in Washington, D.C. programs.

Giles challenges the academic who asserts that the major P.E. activity is leaping to dunk a ball. "It's not easy and involves a whiff of everything."

Giles job, as team Captain, is to maintain cohesion between the players and "General" Buckwalter. A bit of rebellion is good, he says, but it must be an undertone only.

MIKE GILLERAN, a 6'6" senior, saw such an undertone escalate last year. The result was the suspension of three players near the end of the season.

"Many facets contributed to the incident," says Gilleran, "too much individual play was one," he said.

This year the varsity is more cohesive, in Gilleran's opinion. "More people will play harder."

Gilleran doesn't think he can crack the starting five. He hopes to play a top reserve role, though. Glancing at Gilleran one would think him more a reserved hippy than reserve varsity man. He sports long sideburns and longer hair. His hirsute look is part of the marked change and freedom in athletics.

ANOTHER part of the change is the living pattern. In years past discipline required the team to live together all year, a kind of total group encounter. Now, Gilleran, and several

others, live off campus and like it. Gilleran doesn't know how it has come about but it has.

Two things he feels will never change are student support and major basketball at S.U.

BASKETBALL may be cut down somewhat but collectively there is too much tradition for it to disappear, he said.

Gilleran intends to go to law school after he graduates.

Willie Blue rates as the oldest, and most unlucky, of the seniors. He is 24 and has been around since the mid-sixties. Blue is the George Blanda of the varsity.

The fates have been against him. He came to S.U. with injured knees, and just last week he bruised a heel, causing him to miss the frosh-varsity game.

INJURIES AND ALL, Blue can leap with the best. He should be able to go when the season starts next week.

The 6'3" senior averaged close to 5 points per game last year. Given health, Blue can contribute much to Chieftain success.

Tom Giles strikes the characteristic senior note when he says, "Nobody in the world hates to lose as much as we do."

J.C. Transfers Add Depth and Talent

by Mike Gilleran

Four junior college transfers help fill the roster of this year's Chieftain basketball team, and the extent to which they adjust to the game as played on the major-college level will help determine the success of this year's team.

THE FOUR ARE Steve Bravard, Tom Lagen, Ellis Porter and Adolph Sanchez.

Bravard, at 6'6" and 205 lbs., has the strength and size necessary for the center position and the quickness essen-

tial for the forward position. His versatility will no doubt be an important asset to Coach "Bucky" Buckwalter's efforts to blend size with speed in this year's squad.

Bravard played last year for Clark Junior College in Vancouver, Washington, where he garnered all-state honors.

LAGEN, 6'5" and 195 lbs., is an aggressive performer who feels most at home shooting a 20-ft. jump shot from the corner. Tom, an extremely hard worker, received all-conference honors at Bellevue Community College and adds important depth at the forward spot.

Porter, 6'6" and 200 lbs., brings a soft jump shot and good leaping ability with him from Delta Junior College in Stockton, California, where he averaged 19 points and 13 rebounds a game. Ellis has the quickness and ballhandling ability necessary for the Chiefs' style of ball and could develop rapidly with game experience.

SANCHEZ, 6'2" and 175 lbs., also comes from Delta Junior College. Voted the most improved player in the Valley Conference last year, Adolph works hard in practice and is a fine competitor. Competition is fierce at the guard spot, but Adolph has shown he can hold his own.

Intramural football schedule for Sunday, Nov. 29th is:
9 a.m.—Surprise vs. Pluth
10 a.m.—Forum vs. SAGA
11 a.m.—Poi Pounders vs. Quick
1 p.m.—Soul Hustlers vs. Nads
2 p.m.—St. Thomas vs. I.K.
3 p.m.—A Phi O vs. Menehunes
Byes—Brewers, Waterdogs
Monday, Nov. 30th, will be the last day for Intramural volleyball competition:
3 p.m.—1st Place vs. 3rd Place
3 p.m.—2nd Place vs. 4th Place
4:30 p.m.—Winner Game No. 1 vs. Winner Game No. 2
4:30 p.m.—Loser Game No. 1 vs. Loser Game No. 2.

Tickets Left for S.U. - U.W. Clash

Student tickets are currently on sale for the S.U.-U.W. basketball game at Hec Edmundson Pavilion. Tickets are scheduled to remain on sale through Dec. 4. About 400 have yet to be sold.

Tickets may be obtained at the S.U. athletic ticket office in Connolly P.E. Center. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Athletic Business Manager Pat Hayes says the tickets are being sold every day on a

first come, first served basis until they are gone.

Edmundson Pavilion has limited seating capacity and therefore Chieftain student rooters are being provided with only 750 tickets. Cost is \$2.00 each.

"Student ID card will be required at the time of purchase," Hayes said.

Because of the limited number of tickets each person must purchase his or her own ticket personally to ensure fair treatment to all.

Varsity Edges Papooses in Season Preview at Center



FRESHMAN LEAPERS Larry Smoke and Ron Howard battle for a rebound in the Friday night Frosh-Varsity scrimmage.

S.U.'s basketball season is underway. The varsity edged the freshmen, 77-66, last Friday night but showed major flaws in team play. Hopefully these will be corrected in time for the Dec. 1 season opener at the Coliseum against the University of Arizona Wildcats.

The game, a preview for season ticket holders and the student body, was played at the Connolly P.E. Center and showed defects in rebounding and defense.

"ALTHOUGH WE MADE many mistakes," Coach Buckwalter said, "I was especially pleased with the play of Ellis Porter and Greg Williams.

"We've only got a few more practice dates left before the Arizona game," he said, "and I'm sure we'll be ready for them."

S.U.'s Papooses, led by Larry Smoke's 15 points and Ron Howard's 14 tallies, kept the varsity

at bay until the closing minutes. With only a few minutes remaining, Williams, Gilleran and Ladd pulled the varsity to victory with crucial buckets.

WILLIAMS LED the varsity with 14 points while Bravard had 10. Rod Derline had 12 and Ron Bennett had 11 to help pace the frosh in their effort.

The varsity Chiefs out-rebounded the Paps 51-38 but were outshot percentage-wise, 42% to 35%.

Cycle Club

Anyone interested in joining the Lemieux Library Motorcycle Club should contact Pat Derr, EA 4-1792, or Tom Meyer, 626-6239.

The club, which will not be a chartered organization according to Derr, is planning activities that will include weekend rides, a hill climb and a rally.

Captain 'Cush' Giles Impressed By Buckwalter, Chiefs' Potential

by Sue hill
Sports Editor

Who is "Captain Cush?"

Captain Cush is Tom Giles, the winner of the inspirational award his freshman, sophomore and junior years. He is a native of Washington D.C. and selected as this year's team captain.

Tom was asked why he came to S.U.

"I WAS OFFERED a four year scholarship here which has a lot to do with my decision," he said. "I was also very impressed with the physical beauty of this campus and the smallness of the school."

Tom feels this year's team is an underrated but rebuilding team. Tom proposes that the team has the potential to go all the way.

"We all work together, something that I have not seen in my three years previously. We have a group effort out there - united," Giles commented.

Cush's free time is utilized playing ping pong and listening to soul or "rock-n-roll" music. Writing is another hobby, but in an unusual way. He likes to jot down thoughts or ideas that come to him on the spur of the moment.

ACCORDING TO GILES, a

good guard consists of leadership.

"I'd compare the guard position to a quarterback in football. He should be able to set the tempo of the game and be a leader. Hustling should also be prominent. If you lack ability, hustling can always make up for it.

"Coach Buckwalter has fantastic techniques and programs. Coach also has a very distinct personality, you can't help but like the guy. And when you like the coach, you really want to play your heart out for him."

THE CHIEFS started practicing without coaching in early October. Cush remarked, "If Coach Buckwalter would have asked us if we wanted to turn out in September, I think that would have been cool."

Reflecting on the future, Giles is not thinking about pro basketball.

"Education comes first. If the opportunity arises for pro ball, I would probably consider it." His attitude is if he makes it, he makes it.

GILES WOULD like to go back to Washington D.C. and teach those people he knows - the blacks.



TOM GILES

"I know these people's feelings and hang-ups, that's where I feel I belong," Tom commented.

This year's team?

"Since Chieftains are warriors, that's what we'll be. And with the will to win that we have, we can't lose," Captain Cush said.



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Dec. 9 (Wed.) Arizona State	Dec. 19 (Sat.) Gonzaga
Dec. 14 (Mon.) Brigham Young	Dec. 28 (Mon.) ROAD RUNNER
Dec. 18 (Fri.) U. of Pacific	& CLASSIC (N. Mex. St.,
Dec. 23 (Wed.) Montana State	Seattle U., U.O.P.,
Jan. 2 (Sat.) U. of Washington	Dec. 29 Texas Tech)
Jan. 21 (Thr.) Weber State	Jan. 9 (Sat.) San Diego State
Jan. 26 (Tue.) Creighton	Jan. 11 (Mon.) Nevada, Reno
Jan. 30 (Sat.) Long Island U.	Jan. 15 (Fri.) Weber State
Feb. 13 (Sat.) Utah State	Jan. 16 (Sat.) Utah State
Feb. 20 (Sat.) N. Mexico St.	Feb. 6 (Sat.) Houston U.
(2:00 PM)	Feb. 8 (Mon.) W. Texas State
Feb. 26 (Fri.) Seattle Pacific	Feb. 15 (Mon.) Portland U.
Mar. 3 (Wed.) Portland U.	Feb. 16 (Tue.) Portland State
Varsity Games 8:00 P.M.	Preliminary Games 5:50 P.M.
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Hayes Gets Praise for Long Days

by A. J. Reis
Associate Editor

Thirty-four years ago he was broadcasting professional baseball for the Wenatchee Chiefs of the Western International League.

Today he occupies a three room section of the S.U. Athletic Department and spends his time running a mimeograph machine, selling Chieftain basketball tickets and preparing sports flak for the local medias.

A sign on his door reads Sports Information Director and Athletic Business Manager. He has an impossible job but is often praised because he handles it so well.

The man behind the door, the job and subject of the praise is Pat Hayes.

A native of Chewelah, Wn., Pat, 53, entered communications in 1936 as a play-by-play man in radio on KPQ in Wenatchee.

Pat joined KIRO in 1942 after several years of free lancing and doing sportscasts for B. F. Goodrich and Wheaties in Spokane and Oakland, Calif. At KIRO, Pat was Sports Director where he was solely responsible for writing and producing eleven shows per week.

When KIRO added television in 1957, Pat assumed the concurrent duties for both television and radio.

"It was quite an experience," Pat said, "and one which I found very challenging."

"I entered radio for a very basic reason," he said, "and that was because I figured I could do the job as well as the guy I was listening to. I went down to KPQ for an audition and found out that I figured right."

"I was between jobs then," Pat smiled, "sort of, as they say, between an Irish cadillac and a barnyard rake."

In 1967, while still at KIRO,

Pat also did play-by-play on Saturday afternoons for the Television Sports Network which featured games involving S.U., Portland University and the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

Pat came to S.U. in 1965.

"I came here five years ago when I was let go by KIRO," Pat said.

"I almost took a job in Sacramento with an all-sports station when Ed (O'Brien) offered me the position here . . . I didn't want to leave Seattle since the kids were in school . . . I was happy to join the S.U. staff. I have always been a keen Chieftain fan and, come this June, will have my two offspring graduated from S.U."

"Mike graduated last June in political science and is now attending Notre Dame Law School, and Buffe will graduate in fine arts this June," Pat said, an obvious sense of pride settling over his stern but friendly features.

HE AND LISBETH were married in 1946 and of his wife Pat immediately exclaimed, "She's the best cook in the county, and also the best lookin'."

An eye witness to the Chieftain wars for several years, Pat said one of his greatest thrills in S.U. sports was watching the O'Brien twins (Ed and John) in action.

"The O'Briens could do more things with a basketball than any kids I've ever seen," Pat said.

"I've seen them undress many an opponent with just their ball handling," he said.

PAT ALSO CITED S.U.'s 69-56 victory over Texas Western's national championship team in February, 1967, at the Coliseum as another of the greatest thrills he has had since coming to S.U.

"I would say the biggest disappointment that's happened to



PAT HAYES

the Chiefs since I've been here was the loss to Weber State in the NCAA semi-finals in March, 1969," he said.

Amidst the financial pressures the University is facing, Pat Hayes is brightly optimistic about the future of S.U.'s athletic programs.

"Despite monetary pressures, we have a foundation for outstanding basketball success in the future with our entrance into the West Coast Athletic Conference next year," Pat said.

"IT GIVES US an opportunity to compete in one of the top conferences in the country and certainly Coach Buckwalter has an excellent recruiting program in operation."

"The current freshman team members are outstanding both as player prospects and students. The average for the group is a gpa of 2.80," he said.

Pat noted that S.U. always fields superior baseball and golf teams and said that tennis, soccer and crew are improving in calibre and performances every year.

But what of the man who lauds their credits to the Seattle and state medias?

"He's the hardest worker we've ever had in this department," said Eddie O'Brien, S.U. Athletic Director.

"In fact, he's not a bad baseball coach either," Eddie laughed, explaining that he was once called to Los Angeles for a conference about 2-3 years ago and Pat Hayes took the baseball team to a championship in the Banana Belt Tournament.

"He's 5-0 in the record books," Eddie said, "but I haven't been able to get him back to coaching as yet."

"Pat is well liked and respected by the people he works with as he is by everybody," O'Brien said. "We are very fortunate to have a man like Pat with us, one who works 12-13 hours a day around here. I don't know what we'd do without him."

Original Writings Sought for Anthology

Students' original poems, stories, plays, essays, impressions, ideas, beliefs, experiences, anecdotes and letters are now being accepted for "An Anthology of College Students' Writings." Material should cover any subject which college students face today.

First prize for articles submitted is \$100. Second prize is \$50 and third is \$25.

All college students, undergraduate and graduate, are eligible, and may submit published or unpublished material.

Manuscripts should be sent to Anthology of College Students, P.O. Box 8102, Chicago, Ill. 60680. Postmark should be no later than midnight, April 30, 1971.

Black and white drawings of life today will also be considered for publication. The first prize will be \$50, the second \$25.

Manuscripts must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

All material considered for the anthology is subject to the final decision of the judges.

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'Family' Atmosphere at Seadrunar Offers Addicts New Way of Life

by Bob Kegel
The young man stood in a room packed with friends and strangers. He was telling the story of his life, and how it almost ended with drugs. Tom's voice was low and competed poorly with the sound of traffic coming through an open door. And it was hard to turn one's ear from the louder, more vigorous voices in another room. The story came through in words and phrases: "withdrawn as a child . . . alone . . . high school . . . image of a tough guy . . . alcohol."

THE LIGHT OVER Tom's head cast shadows that hid his eyes. There was no way to tell if tears accompanied the heavy sobs. The words continued to escape through holes in the background noise. "College . . . turned on to LSD . . . wife . . . left her . . . suicide . . . suicide." Tom started sobbing uncontrollably. A middle-aged woman left her seat and held him until he stopped. His next words were lost. A low flying jet started to drown out everything.

gram," said Tom. He began to sob again as the jet dropped a curtain of noise over the room. Suddenly the jet was gone. Tom stopped sobbing.

"This is my family," he said. The family lives at 809 Fifteenth Avenue East. A sign above the porch of the big yellow house reads Seattle Drug and Narcotic Center. The members of Tom's family are related not by blood but by drugs.

THE CENTER, or Seadrunar as it is called, was founded February 1, 1969, by Ed and Nan Brown. Both are ex-addicts. They wanted to offer to other addicts the same things that had helped them overcome their own problem: "the help of God and their fellow man."

The members of the family are all addicts or ex-addicts. They have minimal contact with the "outside." A weekly open house is held every Saturday night. It was at one of these that Tom told his story.

With fifteen people living under one roof, the house becomes

an emotional pressure cooker. The addict's masks, walls and excuses are broken down until he can see himself as others see him. The process takes from nine months to a year and lets the addict relate to himself and others as a person.

Seadrunar will soon open a second house in Georgetown and begin a "Phase Two" program. This is to consist of education, job training, and job placement for those who have come to grips with their problem.

FUNDS FOR Seadrunar are solicited from the community at large. It receives no assistance from government or charitable agencies. Family members are asked to contribute \$25 a week or as much as they can. No one who sincerely wants help is turned away, however.

On a cabinet in the Seadrunar kitchen hangs a note labeled "shopping list." On it different hands have written such things as "tabasco sauce," "corn flakes," and "LOVE."

Newsbriefs

ASSU Publicity Seeks Help women's club

Volunteers are needed to help the ASSU publicity director, George Irwin, in making signs and posters publicizing campus events. No real artistic ability is required, just an interest in publicity and a willingness to work.

People are needed not only to paint signs, but to make sure that old signs are removed after each event is completed.

Anyone interested in helping out is asked to contact the ASSU office from 2 to 4:30 p.m. daily, on the second floor Chieftain.

lasers

Dr. William Cooley, associate professor of electrical engineering, will present a talk on "Lasers and Applied Optics" at noon today in BA 401.

The talk, which is sponsored by the physics club and IEEE, is open to the public.

kappa award

Kappa Gamma Pi, Catholic graduate women's honorary, has awarded its St. Catherine Medal to Joanne Mokosh, S.U. junior.

A faculty committee made the selection from a field of 32 eligible junior women on the basis of scholarship and Catholic action.

Cathy Butler, Kappa presi-

dent, made the presentation at a breakfast Sunday in the Sorrento Hotel. Guests at the breakfast included the Very Rev. Louis B. Gaffney, S.J., acting president of S.U. and Kappa moderator, Miss Agnes Reilly, Dean of Women, and James McGoldrick, S.J., who was principal speaker.

thalia concert

Thalia Orchestra will appear in concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Pigott Auditorium. Included in the program will be "Symphony Concertante" by Haydn, "Overture to Candide" by Bernstein and "Eroica (Symphony No. 3)" by Beethoven.

Thalia is a community conservatory for the performing arts, founded by Mikael Scheremetiev in 1949. It is active as a non-profit educational and philanthropic institution. A fundamental Thalia premise is that of students and teachers, non-professionals and professionals, studying and performing together. It is classified as a civic membership organization.

The name, Thalia, originates from Greek mythology; Thalia is the muse of pastoral poetry.

Fr. Royce to Direct Alcohol Symposium

"Alcohol: Drug or Drink," the first telecourse program of its kind in the nation to be offered as part of a regular undergraduate curriculum, will be the format for S.U.'s 20's annual alcohol symposium.

Beginning Jan. 5, the winter quarter course will consist of 20 semi-weekly lectures on two Seattle television channels, KOMO-TV (Channel 4) and KCTS-TV (Channel 9).

FOURTEEN authoritative guest lecturers will discuss all aspects of alcoholism during the course, which is available for college credit as Psychology 490, a two-hour course.

Social, psychiatric and psychological problems of alcohol in human life and society will be discussed, as well as physiology, pharmacology, the alcoholic's spouse and family, Alcoholics Anonymous, treatment, rehabilitation and prevention.

Telecourses will be shown at 7 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 5 to March 11, on Channel

4 and will be repeated a week later at 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 11 to March 17, on Channel 9, educational television.

Fr. James Royce, S.J., associate dean of Arts and Sciences and professor of psychology, will direct the course. He has been the symposium founder-director since 1950.

"**TAKING A** balanced scientific approach to an emotionally charged controversial problem, the course will emphasize that alcohol is by far the most commonly used of all drugs, and creates problems that are in danger of being pushed into the shadow by the current interest in hard narcotics and the hallucinogenic drugs like LSD and marijuana," Fr. Royce said.

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Help Wanted

Wanted Female Roommate. Spacious apartment only 1/2 block from S.U. and ONLY \$50 a month. Your own bedroom. Call EA 4-9288.

Part-Time girl for office work, some typing and filing. Must be available during Christmas holidays. Call Mrs. Terrill, EA 4-5850.

Roommate wanted, houseboat. Call Steve Eckhart, EA 9-7605.

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SPACIOUS one bedroom furnished or unfurnished, \$100 and up; EA 2-5487 or PA 3-0685.

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